

northwest

missourian

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

August 1, 1975, Vol. 35, No. 34

Graduation activities scheduled August 8

It's going to be a full day August 8 for 162 graduate students and 117 undergraduates. After a lot of work and studying, these students will be granted their degrees.

Their day will start with the Senior Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. which will be held upstairs in the Student Union.

Friday evening at eight, graduation will be held at Rickenbrode Athletic Field. Four MSU students will participate in the ceremony. Ted DeVore and Dick Blair will carry flags and Nancy Moore and Kathy Graham will be marshalls.

Others affiliated with MSU will be in the ceremony, including greetings from President Robert Foster. The invocation will be delivered by Everett Brown, assistant to the president. The address will be

given by James R. Stubbs, who is a member of the MSU Board of Regents. Dr. Don Petry will make the presentation of candidates for their degrees.

Graduation this summer will be different from the past. Previously, tapes have been played for music during the summer graduation, but following Dr. Morton Kenner's suggestion, and Ward Rounds' actions, a live band will perform. There will also be more seating space available and a better P.A. system.

Presently, there are 11 members serving on the commencement committee. They are: Zelma Akes, Brendt Angman, Earl Baker, George Barratt, Morton Kenner, Elaine Mauzey, Dwight Maxwell, Ward Rounds, Phil Hayes, Dorothy Walker, and Jo Ann Stamm, chairman.



'Dog days' coincide with end of summer school



Whether it's tennis or relaxing quietly on a bench, summer's offer of pastimes never ceases.

As the Dog Star moves into its annual orbit following the rising and setting of the sun, it heralds the hot, dusty, doldrum days of August that have been called dog days since early man began to live by the stars.

Ancient cultures believed that the ascent of the Dog Star coupled with summer's heat was responsible for driving dogs to madness. Modern science discounts this astrological theory for dogs, but what about summer school students facing finals under this omen?

How many of them remain aloof from the perennial madness called haste, study, notes, library, professors, comps, deadlines, term papers, theses, pop quizzes, assignments, degree applications, etc., etc., etc? Not one.

Whether students are just attending summer school toward an earlier graduation year or anticipating August graduation, they all have one common goal. To be on top in August, maintaining sanity at the same time.

What makes summer school so rigorous? Consider taking a regular semester-course in five weeks. Child's play? Keep guessing.

Five week's duration does not mean that instructors leave out one test, two papers, or three texts to make a lighter load on the slaving student. Lighter load has never been defined in a summer session, but remains as a Valhalla on a farther horizon at each day's sunset.

Consider six Shakespearian tragedies in five weeks — food for a thoughtful bookworm who used to eat steak.

Has anyone ever tried collecting insect specimens buzzing about on a Maryville evening for an entomology class? Summer offers droves of insects, providing the electric zapper doesn't laser the bugs first!

There is also that one-in-a-hundred summer graduate who saved his activity requirements for the last minute. Archery at sunrise, weightlifting at midmorning, tennis at noon under the blazing sun, and bowling in the afternoon if he makes it through the day.

Summer has its pastimes also — bashes, barbecues, swimming in Nodaway lake, or a private farm pond if one dislikes Northwest Missouri's public beaches, or just sitting in the shade hoping the next breeze comes along before you wear out your sponge.

All these things and more make up that summer which was a nice time to visit, but one wouldn't want to live there.

And . . . if the day does not provide enough academic and extracurricular activities to monopolize one's time . . . a person can take Thor or Fido or Snoopy out for a sunset walk, watching for the sun's traveling companion — the Dog Star.

Watch it glimmer, recede and disappear with Phoebe's car, marking end o' day, ending of summer's season, and the approaching Indian Summer when finals' deadlines are 16 weeks distant.

Commentary

The traffic situation on this fine campus has, I fear, gone from bad to worse.

The art of darting cars is fast gaining in acceptance not so much out of popularity as out of necessity. It's a sad, but true, fact that some drivers can't — or won't — deal properly with pedestrian crosswalks.

The art of darting cars has had adverse effects on my health: my blood pressure has gone up, my nervous system is in a constant state of shakes and I narrowly escaped losing five toes, two arms and one life.

My classes suffer, too, because I'm continually late. My professors will testify to that. Sometimes — if I'm lucky

— I can leave for class half an hour early, have my daily encounter with some adolescent (not necessarily by age) speed demons and still make it to class when the bell rings.

On a typical day I was exercising my right as a pedestrian when a car sped around the corner like a bat out of the lower depths. My heart in my throat, I darted out of the way and looked feebly and pleadingly toward the Administration Building, my haven on the hill. I shakily made my way up the long avenue, too distressed to marvel as I read "... and the truth shall make you free. . ."

Ah, safe at last, I thought.

"Someone will help me here," I mumbled as I walked up and down the majestic halls. My hopes of justice were shattered when I realized that I was all alone; it was after 3:30 p.m. and everyone had run away.

I sat down, exasperated and mentally drained. While in my deep trance I thought I saw a vision of a high University official coming out of his office which I've always dreamed had high, arched ceilings plastered with Michaelangelo reproductions.

I listened to what the apparition had to say and felt a surge of strength rush through my tired body as I prepared myself to take the suggestion to

heart. I was ready to leave the haven to let the air out of all the tires in the parking lots when a devilish-looking creature ran over me while riding his 10-speed bicycle through the Administration Building.

"Is nothing sacred anymore?" I shouted, but my message was lost as he sped on his merry way.

With that thought I trudged home, realizing that the Administration Building is no haven at all, hoping that the campus security force will take a little instruction in ticket writing, and planning, like Rip VanWinkle, to take a long nap — at least until school re-opens this fall.

News analysis—

Title implemented

Title IX, the implementation of regulations prohibiting sex discrimination in colleges went into effect July 21.

Although Congress appeared to have some sentiment in amending the law, which is part of the Education Amendments Act of 1972, to exempt revenues generated by any sport to the extent necessary to finance that sports program, legislative procedures caused the amendments to protect revenues to get bogged down in committee action when the passage deadline occurred.

One outspoken critic of Title IX has been University of Texas' Coach Darrel Royal, president of the American Football Coaches Association.

"The Title IX regulations are so vague, its mind-boggling," he said. Royal emphasized that nobody really knows just what it is that went into effect in July.

One implication of Title IX, which Royal and other prominent coaches apparently understand and dislike, is the sharing of athletic revenue to support the overall athletic program.

Coaches agree that women can derive the same values from an intercollegiate athletics program as men. The big difficulty has been how women's athletics are to be financed.

Many established men's athletic programs, which are anxious for revenue amendments to Title IX, share Royal's view of non-support.

"If it were up to me, I'd just let them have their own program, charge admission and see what happens," he said. "We (the men's program at Texas) are completely self-supporting."

But is it realistic to expect a women's program to be financially self-sustaining right off the bat?

College athletics will have to go with whatever the law dictates. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will be turned to in order for schools to see how the guidelines are interpreted.

Meanwhile, ten members of a congressional subcommittee are trying to keep an amendment to Title IX alive to oppose governmental voice in internal affairs of the institution and athletic department, calling the drive "a remedy which will enable American's colleges to continue their outstanding intercollegiate athletic programs."

stroller

Reader responds to mandatory retirement

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the editorial "Students need voice in retirement issue," in the July 25, 1975 issue of the Northwest Missourian. The article begins, "Ever since the state legislators passed a bill which requiring teachers to retire at age 65 . . ." Also, later in the article the writer states, "Should we accept the law as it stands — which ironically was made by our legislators, who are in their 60's . . . 70's . . . and even older?"

I would like to know, when did the state legislature pass such a bill and what is the number of the bill? You need to check the facts. I believe such a check would reveal that the mandatory age of retirement for Missouri state employees has been for years, and still is, 70. Not only this, but the age 70 mandatory retirement has been reinforced by a recent action of the Missouri government.

The most recent retirement bill passed by the Missouri state legislature is Senate Bill Number 417, which was signed by Governor Christopher S. Bond on June 19, 1975. The bill made the mandatory retirement age for teachers in the public schools 70 years of age. This includes all teachers in the Missouri public school system, with the exception of the St. Louis and Kansas City areas, which are covered by separate bills.

In view of the passage of this recent bill, it seems illogical that the legislators would lower the retirement age to 65 for a group of educators whose span of teaching years in most cases would be even less than those in the public schools due to time out for furthering their higher education.

Based on the foregoing information, I believe you will find the changing mandatory retirement age from 70 to 65 for the faculty at Northwest Missouri State University emanated from the present University administration and was passed by the Board of Regents of Northwest Missouri State University. There is a question in my mind whether legally it is even within the province of the Board of Regents to make such a policy.

Very truly yours,
Genevieve P. Fulsom

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Editor Jim Hart
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This week's Northwest Missourian will be the last issue for summer session 1975.

'I'm fine'—typical response

"Hello."
"How are you?"
"Oh, I'm fine."

How many times a day are we greeted in such a manner? Whether we are walking down a city street, through the union, down a classroom hall, or wherever walking people meet one another, we see our friends or acquaintances and say those same peensy words.

Did you ever feel like answering such a greeting with the standard put down—Go to hell? Or, what's the matter with your tongue, can't you talk? Do you suppose it would make any impression on the other fellow?

He might be too wrapped up in his own dream world to even notice the fire in your eyes, or the rage in your voice.

Americans seem bent on a hurried, devil may care, I can only take care of myself, attitude that does not allow room for a greeting of a few more words than "I'm fine."

Maybe no one really cares how someone else is feeling at the time to stop for a short conversation. But conversation with friends met in transit fills a void that creeps into our culture day by day—lack of communication.

How many times have you heard "Oh, I can't stop to talk now, I've got to run?" Run where? Are Americans becoming a great nation populated by lemmings running to an early demise? Haste, hurry, time and deadlines, missed appointments, just name it, there is something that keeps everyone running.

Hence, the shabby, hurried, barely breathed I'm fines.

Maybe if we stopped to talk from time to time instead of flying about we would have fewer ulcers, tension headaches, or anxiety wondering why no one cares.

Someone must have said at sometime in the past that conversation was the great healer, but who he was and when he said it escapes most of us.

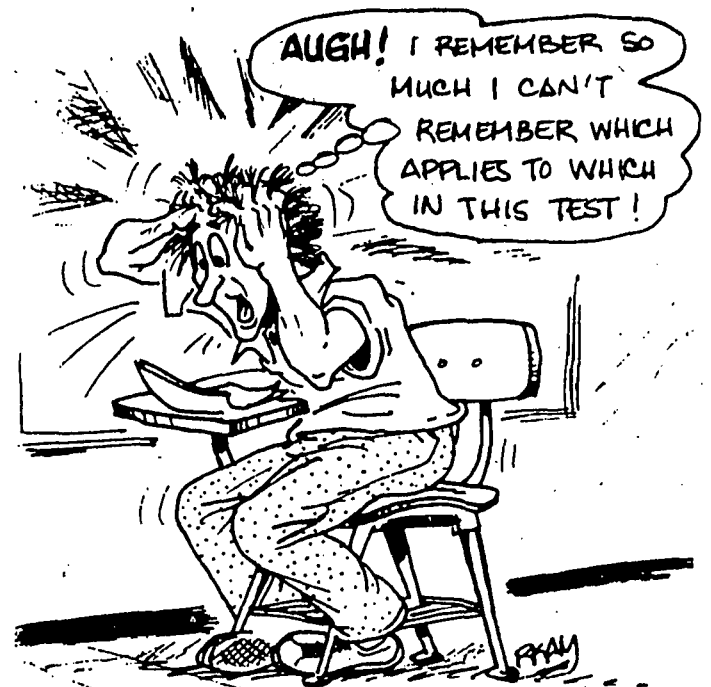
opinion

Words are a great healer when they signify that someone has stopped to focus their thoughts on "you." And one cannot help but respond to that, with a feeling of elation.

Sometime when we meet a good friend on the street instead of saying "How are you, etc.," we could think of something more to say. Not, "How's the weather up there?" but some word that communicates we are happy to stop and talk. Some communication that relates more than that we are in a hurry, or worse, that we don't want to have a thing to do with that person.

Mull it over. Maybe we can start greeting people in a friendly manner instead of gasping out the acceptable phrase that does in a pinch of time.

Try it. It may make a person feel happier with his lot.



KA LEO O HAWAII/EARTH NEWS

The finality of it all—

Such are the trials of weebegone students who fall into the old syndrome of tangled quotations, statistics, facts and wistful thoughts of "there's gotta be a better way."

The answers lurk in the depths of a mind too long deprived of sleep, proper nutrition and good study habits.

And for every answer they find, they ask another question.

Kind words for Missourian

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate you and the members of your staff for the calibre of the writing in this summer's newspaper.

I have read the Missourian since 1938 when my husband and I moved to Maryville at the time he became Dean of the Faculty. Through all the years I believe that the paper this summer has carried more interesting and well-written stories than any equal period through the years.

I particularly want to mention two articles in the July 18, 1975 issue:

Guest Commentary, "Starving is not just in the future," by John Shipley, is not only timely but extremely well-written.

The second, a feature story about Ken Parker, entitled "Health major breaks horses as pastime" by Larry Anderson. The story not only shows the versatility of this young man, but to my way of thinking, shows his fine character. I had a chance to observe his ability as a member of the county ambulance service during a recent stay in St. Francis Hospital.

Best wishes to you, your adviser, and members of your staff.

Sincerely,
Mrs. J. W. Jones

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Moving day—

Unbelievable mishaps plague student teacher

by Mike Andrews

I had no premonitions that morning that my entire afternoon and evening would be such a fiasco. What was to happen in the next 12 hours would long be remembered by myself.

Moving was my major objective for the day. I was to begin student teaching in St. Joseph for the summer, so I decided to look for an apartment. I left Maryville in the morning, and after searching for nearly three hours and looking at everything imaginable in the way of apartments, I managed to secure one. It was livable and I figured it would do for the duration of my student teaching.

As the apartment house manager said, "It has so many little extras." Extras it did have. As soon as evening settled in, out came the extra cockroaches, extra ants, extra bugs, spiders and every other living creature. Unfortunately, they didn't have to pay the rent.

I proceeded to move in as it was getting dark. I decided not to lock my car because it was only 15 feet away from my apartment. Boy, was I ever wrong not to lock it.

I managed to get him down and literally sat on him.

A young individual was at my car helping himself to my worldly possessions, accumulated during my four years at college. What irritated me most was that there were neighbors watching him literally rob me. I saw him take my most valued possession — my typewriter. Now, as an English and journalism instructor I couldn't survive without a typewriter.

Cautiously, I went up to the man and demanded that he return it. He immediately took off running, carrying my typewriter. This was going no further, I said to myself. I chased after him, and we had a bit of a skirmish in the middle of the street. I managed to get him down, and literally sat on him until the police arrived. The neighbors were kind enough to at least call the police for me.

The officers arrived and asked me if I wanted to press criminal charges against the man. I said yes and we went off to the police station. This was after I locked my car. I was given the honor of sitting next to my robber and for the next two and one-half hours I filled out forms and made statements to the police.

The police took me back to my apartment where I thought I could at long last find some peace and quiet. Believe me, there was none.

The apartment building was on fire and people were running all over the place. My apartment wasn't blazing, but the one directly above it was.

Smoke and water filled the entire building. I was going in to retrieve what I could, but it was useless.

I lost some personal valuables but the majority of my things could not be salvaged. I did manage to save my typewriter, but that was only because it was already locked up in my car with a few of my other possessions.

The apartment manager said that I couldn't stay the night and that I would have to move to another place. I didn't like the idea of moving again, but what else was I to do?

Nobody has lived until seeing 30 running, screaming kids.

My next major problem was deciding where to go. I didn't know anyone in St. Joseph and I didn't particularly want to spend money on a motel. Deciding to go back to Maryville and stay with friends, I soon found out how wrong that decision was.

Just north of Savannah I ran out of gas. Believe it or not, that was the first time I had ever done that. I hitchhiked four miles back to Savannah, got gas, and hitchhiked back to my car. I thought I wouldn't have any more problems.

It was close to 10:30 p.m. and I had just gone through picturesque Pumpkin Center. This is where my luck really changed for the worse. A school bus full of kids returning from Worlds of Fun careened off the road and landed in a ditch. In the process, dust flew up at me and I was blinded. I swerved into the other lane to avoid hitting a stopped car which was in front of the school bus. Unfortunately, I hit the left rear of the car. Everything in the car, typewriter included, landed on top of me.

Nobody has lived until they've seen and heard 30 kids running and screaming after an accident. Nobody was seriously hurt. Luckily, I had a seatbelt on and had only minor cuts and bruises.

After the police arrived and took statements, I hesitated to go on to Maryville, wondering what else could happen to me. My car was still operable so I decided to travel on rather than wait for another disaster to find me. I figured it was better to keep moving. That way at least I had a chance.

I might mention at this time that the car I was driving was not mine; it was my parents' new car. They told me to use it because it had never been driven more than 50 miles since they bought it. The last thing my dad said before I left Des Moines was, "Don't wreck the car." I don't think I'll ever forget those words.

Anyway, outside of Maryville, I was stopped by the police because I had only one headlight. The policeman was going to give me a ticket but after checking some 30 minutes, he verified that I had been in an accident.

I made it into Maryville and went to a friend's house only to find him gone. Deciding to stay with another friend on campus, I passed one of the women's residence halls and went in to talk to the director whom I knew. When I returned outside, two security guards were there. They wanted to know what I was doing coming out of a girls' dorm at 1:30 a.m. I explained to them, and told them to verify it with the director.

They also suggested that I fix my headlight because it was out and I could get into an accident.

To say the least, I had just about reached my limit for things happening to me. I went back to my friend's house and saw his car, but I couldn't wake him up. I decided to go through the window. In the process, a neighbor called the police and I almost ended up in jail. My friend persuaded the police that I was an overnight guest who couldn't wake him up. I was released finally.

Could history repeat itself?

Now that everything is over, nothing has quite matched that day. I finished student teaching, went to court about the robbery, got some money for the items I had lost in the fire, and finally, after seven weeks, got my parents car repaired and returned to them.

I still have occasional problems though. My current one is trying to get up enough courage to move to the city where I'll be teaching this fall. Oh well, I'm sure nothing like that day could possibly ever happen again. Could it?

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World Weekly



Ankara—

Five U.S. military bases, which were concerned primarily with intelligence gathering, were taken over this week when Turkish military commanders moved in Monday. The takeover is in reprisal for the refusal by the U.S. House of Representatives to ease the arms embargo against Turkey. The embargo was imposed after Turkey's invasion of Cyprus.

Jefferson City—

State income tax payments on federal tax rebates will affect the large majority of tax payers by \$3 to \$5 only, reported James Spradling, state revenue director. Missouri is reportedly the only state in the nation that is to charge state income tax on the federal tax rebate.

Geneva—

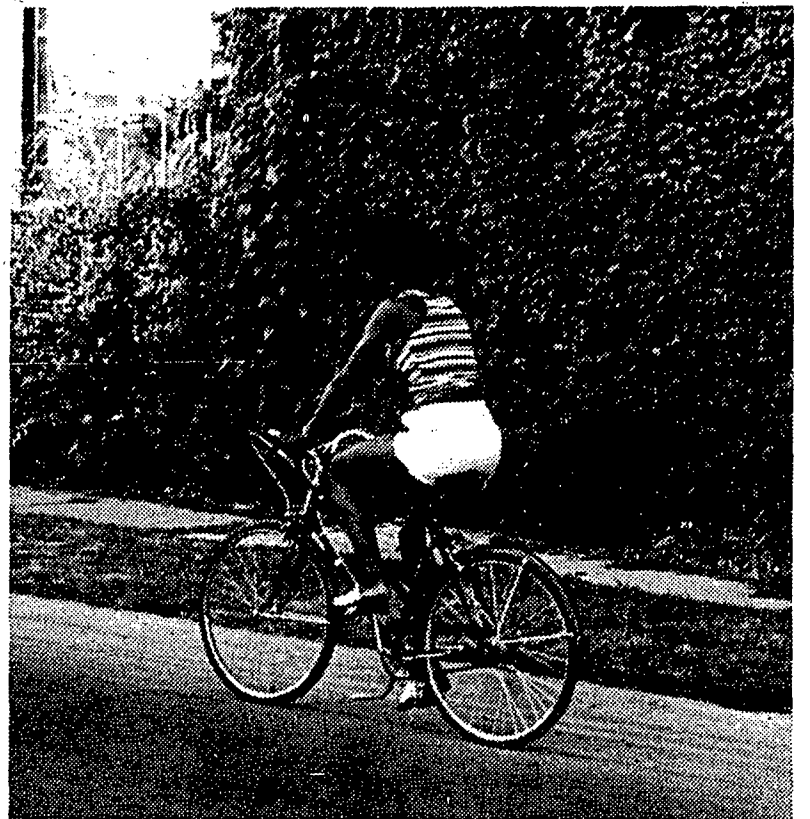
The World Health Organization reported that mortality from breast cancer has been increasing in many countries since 1920 making the disease the leading cause of death of middle-aged women in Western countries.

Helsinki, Finland—

President Ford has joined leaders of 34 other countries, including Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party chief, for the Conference of European Security and Co-operation here. The leaders are to convene Friday with the signing of a non-binding document that accepts the postwar map of Europe in exchange for promises of greater civil liberties for Russians and Eastern Europeans.

Washington—

Congress passed the \$2-billion health bill Tuesday, overriding President Ford's veto to turn back budget pressures from organized groups. The bill, which exceeds Ford's requests by \$1.1 billion, authorizes funds for programs such as community mental health centers, nurses' training, rape prevention and hypertension and alcoholism treatment.



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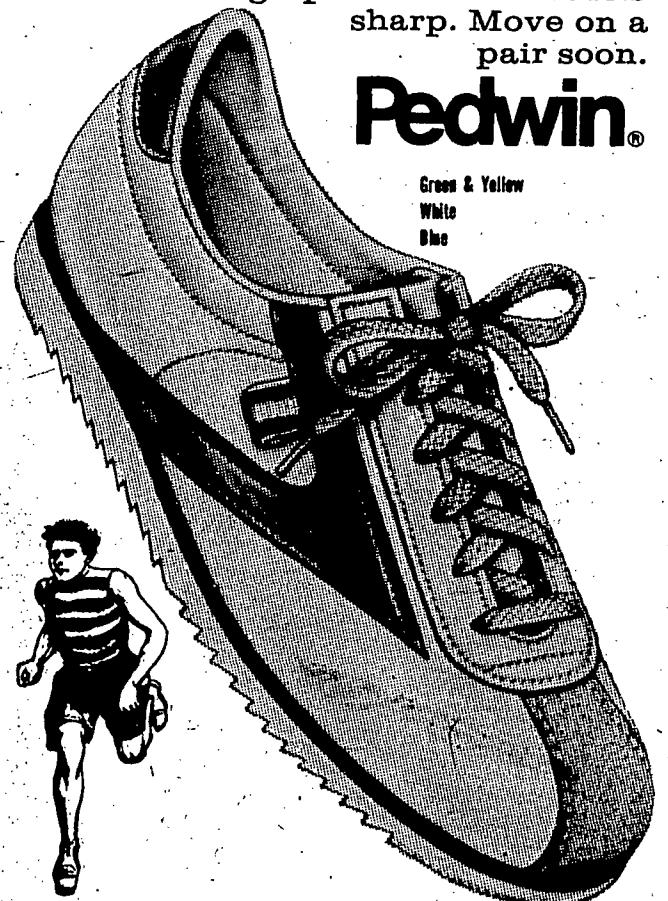


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MSU—

Survey reveals political awareness is nonexistent

by Lee Greve

Missouri Senators Muskie and Kennedy? Vice President Harold Hughes? Gerald Ford, the Democrat?

A survey conducted to determine the political awareness of the MSU student is expected to produce some pretty bizarre replies. But some of the answers suggest that the university is a home for modern day Rip Van Winkles.

The political awareness of the local students is not good. While several people interviewed were very involved in the political scene, the overall outlook was bleak.

One-hundred interviewers were asked the following questions: Can you name the

names randomly picked from these lists.

Fifty science majors and 50 social science majors were selected. The other characteristics were compared on a percentage basis as they appeared. The analysis, made on the basis of these four characteristics, is stated in general terms as there are few places where hard and fast declarations can be made that will apply to every category.

SCIENCE MAJORS AND SOCIAL SCIENCE MAJORS—There was no significant difference between the two majors. Their political awareness seemed about equal, destroying an assumption that the social science people might have a slight edge.

predominance of agriculture in Iowa.

There was also a big gap in the two states' awareness of their United States senators. Out of the 24 Iowans spoken to, none of them could name both senators. Missourians, meanwhile, scored a 43 per cent awareness on this.

I believe that this can be attributed to one important fact, and that is the senators themselves. The Iowa senators, Dick Clark and John Culver, are relatively newcomers to the political scene. Their Missourian counterparts meanwhile, Thomas Eagleton and Stuart Symington, have each been around for several years and have earned notable reputations throughout the country.

There also was a big difference in the United States representative category, with Missouri again coming out on a two to one margin.

MALES AND FEMALES—The edge here must go to the males, but not by a wide margin.

Survey reveals men place higher than women . . .

Of the 100 people, 45 were women and 55 were men. The latter, with a few exceptions, scored higher. There were large gaps in the Senate comparisons, and also in the House of Representatives. Out of the 12 questions, females registered higher in only two.

Both sexes had a fairly even rate on their newspaper reading, but men scored con-

siderably higher in news magazines. Males, predictably enough, scored higher in the Secretaries of State and Defense columns.

POPULATION OF HOME AREA—This category proved to be the most interesting and most conclusive.

Out of the ten questions concerning officeholders and their political party, those from

well. Only 86 per cent could identify the Vice President of the United States. Spiro Agnew was mentioned on several of the questionnaires.

Everyone could identify the President, while 94 per cent could name his party.

The Secretary of Agriculture was the most known of the three Cabinet members. Our Secretary of State, who was

What can you do about a lack of political awareness?

a rural area scored highest in five of them. Those from the next smallest area scored highest in three of the divisions. The students from an urban area of over 100,000 topped only one of the individual categories.

This suggests that political awareness is related to the size of home area. The higher the population, the lower the political awareness. Those from a rural area scored highest not only on the Secretary of Agriculture, but also on the Secretary of Defense.

recently voted the most admired man in America, was known by exactly half of the MSU students. Only a paltry seven per cent could name the Secretary of Defense.

The reading habits of the students revealed that only one out of ten read a daily newspaper.

The most vital characteristic of students' political awareness appeared to be the population of home area factor, although the interviewer planned the survey believing the science-social science comparison would have more bearing on the results.

What can you do about a lack of political awareness? Somehow we must get people to care. And in this post-Watergate era, that won't be easy. But when only 86 per cent can identify the Vice President of the United States, the second highest office in the land, it's time to worry.

MSU: home for modern-day Rip Van Winkles?

people who hold these offices—President, Vice President, Secretary of State, Secretary of Defense, Secretary of Agriculture, the political party of the President and Vice President, the two United States senators, the representative, and the governor? Reading habits concerning newspapers and news magazines were also checked.

The people interviewed were then compared according to four characteristics: science majors against social science majors, Iowans against Missourians, male against female, and those from a rural area against those from an urban one.

The population of home area was divided into five sections. Those from under 5,000-10,000; 10,000-25,000; 25,000-100,000 and those from an area of over 100,000 in population.

The people to be interviewed were selected by going to the heads of the individual departments. Lists of the students with that major were given to the interviewer and

There was, however, one difference in their reading habits. Twice as many social science majors read a daily newspaper as do science majors. Both figures were quite low, but the two to one margin is quite large.

IOWANS AND MISSOURIANS—Although Iowa high schools require a government course while Missouri high schools do not, the political awareness of students from the two states was about equal with a few notable exceptions.

Two out of three Iowans could name the Secretary of Agriculture, while fewer than half of the Missourians could. This may be attributed to the

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Maryville, Mo.



'Antigone' raises question— Obey government or self?

New aspects of Sophocles' Antigone will be the focal point in a modern interpretation of the classic play to be presented in the Charles Johnson Theatre Aug. 4-6.

Antigone has its origins in Greek mythology and was first developed by Sophocles some 2,400 years ago. The play deals with Antigone's defiance of Creon's edict that her slain brother's body must lie unburied to be devoured by vultures and dogs. Antigone buries the body but is caught and sentenced for her act of humanity.

Antigone's defiance has an appeal that Dr. Ralph E. Fulsom, the play's director, has described as being "universal." Antigone's situation is not unlike what many modern people have had to face in view of unfair and totalitarian rule, especially under the Nazi regime where this particular adaptation of Antigone was first staged. Antigone's defiance became that of Jean Anouilh, the play's author, and of France itself who often had to learn subtle ways of spiritual and moral defense during the German occupation.

Although several changes have been made in the production of this adaptation, the ideas remain the same as those in the Sophocles version. The poetry of the original play has been substituted for prose.

Oregon desires prudish animals

STANFIELD, Ore. — (EARTH NEWS) — The cats and dogs and horses and cattle in and around this farming community are going to have to stop doing it in public. The Stanfield City Council last week voted a ban against all sex acts between animals in the public view. The ban is a part of a general nuisance ordinance passed by the council. The ordinance provides that the owner of any animal caught making it in public will be liable for not less than a \$15 fine and-or two-to-25 days in the county jail.

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The stage will have a stylized set which will be designed to encourage the special mood of Antigone. Such anachronisms as modern language and costumes will be used to realize modern themes as well as ancient ones.

The play's Chorus, played by Ted Chandler, will keep the audience in touch with the plot should anyone be unfamiliar with the play before seeing it. Dr. Fulsom, however, has described the play as being "very adaptable" and many of the problems that might have occurred with the Sophocles' poetry will be avoided by Anouilh's language.

Dr. Fulsom further suggested that much of the play's appeal will rest in its idea of "Who should you obey, the government or your own beliefs?" He also added that there is a "toughness in tragedy that is good for you and is enjoyable."

The production has overcome such problems as a trying four-week schedule and a limited technical staff. Much of the work had to be done on weekends due to the short amount of time. The cast of the play includes: Chorus, Ted Chandler; Antigone, Sue Berry; Nurse, Janet Stuck; Ismene, Robyn Elsea; Haemon, Dick Blair; Creon, Don Jackson; First Guard, Marty Mullin; Second Guard, Tim Bolton; Third Guard, John Busbaum; Messenger, David Wood; Page, Michael Fisher; Eurydice, Linda Larkin.

Technical director of the play will be Steve Murphy. Jim Kiser will be stage manager and will assist Dick Blair with sound. Stage lighting will be handled by Mark Moles and costumes by Linda Larkin. Jan Snyder formulated the stage makeup design and the properties by Dr. Fulsom.



Whether going to class or strolling for pleasure, there is always activity on the MSU campus.

One-way becomes two-way

The street which runs from the campus entrance off West Fourth Street passing by Hudson, Perrin and Roberta Halls and ending at Wells Library will be returned to two-way traffic effective August 9.

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RICHMOND, Va. — (EARTH NEWS) — The Virginia state legislature last month received a bill proposing that the state prison system be more up-front about its purposes. The bill seeks to change the name of the system from Department of Corrections to Department of Punishment.

(EARTH NEWS) — Bills to reduce marijuana penalties to misdemeanor fines of \$100 or less have taken trouncings this month in California, Illinois, and Massachusetts, but a similar bill was approved by the state Assembly in Minnesota. The Minnesota bill seeks to enact marijuana legislation

similar to Oregon's, which replaces criminal penalties for possession of small amounts with a civil fine of \$100. It was passed by a two-to-one margin and has gone on to the state Senate.

In California, marijuana reformers termed "shocking" and "disgusting" the defeat of a reform bill that seemed certain to pass just days before the vote. It had already been approved in the more conservative state Senate, but California's young and liberal Assembly rejected the bill. The minority Republicans voted in a solid block against the measure, and were joined by enough



Democrats who either abstained or voted against the measure.

PORTLAND, Ore. (EARTH NEWS) — Marijuana usage at Oregon State University has actually declined since the passage of a decriminalization bill in Oregon two years ago, according to a recent survey.

That was one of the facts cited by Lane County District Attorney J. Pat Horton, a staunch supporter of decriminalization efforts, in testimony before a Senate subcommittee which is studying federal marijuana reform proposals.

Horton told the subcommittee that Oregon's progressive marijuana law has not brought about a significant increase in usage, and has effected a greater rapport and respect between young people and police.

LOS ANGELES — (EARTH NEWS) — In the near future, the power in your home may

come to you from outer space. Huge solar cells orbiting 23,000 miles above the earth would gather solar energy to be transmitted to ground stations and converted into electricity for home use.

The new system was developed by scientists at the California Technical Institute and the Raytheon Company of Waltham, Mass. Working under a space agency contract, the scientists perfected a method of transmitting electricity over long distances using microwave transmission. The technique converts direct current into radio waves and sends it to a receiving antenna for conversion into electricity.

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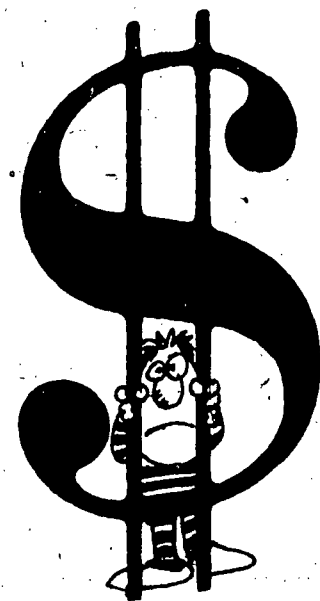
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